

## WANT MEANS EFFORT

"All want something they have not got. I want a cottage, others want castles."

Thus saith the rich duchess of Sutherland, deprecating the age in which we live. Let not the duchess worry. The wanting something you haven't got is what moves the world.

Even adversity has its uses. It is the lack of things he wants that keeps man moving upward. Picture a condition under which every man had everything he wanted. Why, it would be a mighty listless, uninteresting old world, wouldn't it?

But nature has provided differently. She has decreed that man, like all other animals, like the flowers, the birds, the fishes, the streams and the hills, shall change, and in each change discover something that he wants.

The rich, the titled, the powerful, all want something that they have not got, as well as the poor and lowly. Hence, there is a striving for things. Probably Adam recognized the mercy of the Lord in tempting his punishment with the necessity of earning his living. Anyhow, since Eden's time, or since the time when scientists say man swung from branch to branch in quest of acorns, and other monkey food, man has grown through effort for things he wanted but had not.

The pen is mightier than the sword, but when it comes to turning out original humor there's nothin' like a good pair of shears.

TODAY I PUT YOUR  
NOSE OUT OF  
JOINT, OSCAR.  
I HAD DER FIRST  
PRIZE IN DER  
STRONG MAN  
CONTEST GOOT AS  
SKINCHED. I AM  
DER ONLY HUMAN  
HERCULISS.

So?



## WILSON'S BEST JOKE

Here is Woodrow Wilson's best joke. He uses it in speeches to illustrate running from fright:

A southern negro dashed madly into his master's house one evening and said a man had chased him with a knife and had then shot at him.

"Did he hit you," asked the master.

"Mighty near it, sah," replied the negro. "He just missed me an inch."

"Did you hear the bullet?"

"Yes, sir, I heard it twice; onct when it passed me and onct when I passed it."

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